

VALLEY TAN.

BY KIRK ANDERSON.

VOLUME 1.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1859.

NUMBER 12.

EIGHT DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

A CARD.
G. S. L. City, Nov. 10, 1858.
The most frequently imported
they are still doing business
own stand in Great Salt Lake
able goods, adapted to the
they would respectfully
at Camp Floyd, where the
There may be bad at the same
be an object for those families
that they can procure their
the same price as they are
or patronage extended by the
they would respectfully
WINGSTON, KIRKAD, &
days we shall be able to
tainty concerning our
L. K. R.

REWARD.
or stolen from point
(Lewis' Ranch) one straw
JR on the near shoulder
given for his return.
RADFORD, CABOT & CO.

OR SALE,
Beer and Ale, in lots
Manufactured by MORGAN,
RADFORD, CABOT & CO.

OR SALE,
and head of SHEEP in
I will take in exchange
and barley.
CHARLES MOGO.
Hot Spring Breweries.

AURICE SMITH,
AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
City, Utah Territory.

BLAIR,
AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
same st., opposite Miller & Son.

V OFFICE.
T. S. WILLIAMS,
ICK & WILLIAMS,
RENTS AT LAW.

ents of the Territory, and
District Courts, and Supreme Court
attention to all professional
side of East Temple st., op
6, 1858.

an and N. Y. Herald will
ly, and send bill to this office.

CABOT & CO.,
AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS, INDIA
OODS, ETC.,
Mr. Howard, Great Salt City.

W GOODS.
a full stock of Span
express for this market.
GILBERT & GERRIS.

VAGONS.
kanyon wagons for sale
GILBERT & GERRIS.

LIARDS.
P R E, Billiard Salo
aces, (opposite) between
ert and Gerris' Store, is
and perfect, and no pains will
agreeable resort for gentlemen
healthy and agreeable recrea

RE SALOON.
is now furnished with
lot of liquors, wine, &c.,
re, and to which a strength
some refreshments are offered
JOHN M. WALLACE.

ANTED:
Mules in exchange for
attle. Apply to
GILBERT & GERRIS.

ING BREWERY.

avor to furnish the
ngers of the above establish
chers.
TER, and our unrivaled BRE
either at the Brewery, or at
Floyd.

MODERATION OF TRAVELERS
Rooms at the Brewery, w
ed at all hours.

good supply of hay and oats
ready to take care of animals
consequence of the high price
difficulty of procuring them, and
and lodgings.

ng, fed, hay, per head,
ay and grain, " 1
for feed over night.

cash price delivered at the
Mogo, Burd & Co.

nt of Mountain, South of City.

STRAYED.
October last, a small young
white face, and a thick rope
horns small; was giving milk
Atwood on the horn, then
ing her to Curtis E. Bolton, in
opposite the School House and
1.

OK HERE.
ed "THE MISSOURI FOR
n borrowed from the office of
State. He earnestly re
ur it without delay.

K CATTLE.
of Work Cattle in great
condition, for sale by
GILBERT & GERRIS.

RUSSEL & CO.,
and retail dealers in
DOMESTIC GROCERIES,
OES, HAIR & CAPS,
ES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
generally, are now receiving
f goods in their line that have
territory, which they ever
Country Produce.

THE VALLEY TAN.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY
KIRK ANDERSON.

TERMS:

Single copy for one year, \$8, invariably in
advance.

It Isn't All in Bringing Up.

It isn't all in "bringing up,"
Let folks say what they will;
To silver-saucer a pewter cup,
It will be pewter still.

Even he of old, wise Solomon,
Who said "train up a child,
I'll mistake not, had a son
Proved rattle-brained and wild.

A man of mark, who fain would pass
For lord of sea and land,
May have the training of a son,
And bring him up full grand;

May give him all the wealth of lore,
Of college and of school,
But after all may make no more
Than just a decent fool.

Another raised by penury,
Upon her bitter bread,
Whose road to knowledge is like that
The good to heaven must tread;

He's got a spark of nature's light,
He'll fan it to a flame,
Till in its burning letters bright
The world may read his name.

If it were all in "bringing up,"
In counsel and restraint,
Some rascals had been honest men—
I'd been myself a saint.

Oh! it isn't all in "bringing up,"
Let folks say what they will;
Nugget may dim a silver cup—
It will be silver still.

A Soldier's Courtship.

Another marriage, which makes even
stir than that of Malakoff, amongst
certain set, has just been published—
Colonel Charras, who is now in
at Zurich. He is about to es
Mlle Mathilde Kestner, the
daughter of the proprietor of chemical
establishe at Thaum. The his
Colonel is rather *burgos* in
compared with the inferrences
emperors and mighty potentates
earth, as in the case of that of his
comrade Pelissier. The Colonel
returning alone from an excursion
the neighborhood of Zurich, in the
mble and grotesque looking *patache*
which conveys travelers in search after
sure in the environs of that quiet
place. He had walked far before
ing up with the *patache*, and had fal
fast asleep in spite of its hard sides
hide bound cushions. On awaken
he found himself sitting opposite a
young lady who had entered the *patache*
her slumber, and curiously enough
fallen asleep likewise. Upon her
the stream bears us on, and our joys
and griefs are alike left behind us; we
may be shipwrecked, but we cannot an
our voyage may be hastened, but
it cannot be delayed; whether rough or
smooth the river hastens to its home,
the roaring of the ocean is in our ears,
and the tossing of its waves is beneath
our heels—the lands lessen from our
eyes, and the floods are lifted up around
us—and the earth loses sight of us, and
we take our last leave of its inhabitants;
and of our further voyage there is no
witness but the Eternal.

Our course in youth and manhood is
along a wider and deeper flood, and
amid objects more striking and magnifi
—we are animated by the moving
of enjoyment and industry which
passed before us—we are excited at
some short lived success, or depressed
at some short lived disappointment. But
our energy and dependence are in vain.
The stream bears us on, and our joys
and griefs are alike left behind us; we
may be shipwrecked, but we cannot an
our voyage may be hastened, but
it cannot be delayed; whether rough or
smooth the river hastens to its home,
the roaring of the ocean is in our ears,
and the tossing of its waves is beneath
our heels—the lands lessen from our
eyes, and the floods are lifted up around
us—and the earth loses sight of us, and
we take our last leave of its inhabitants;
and of our further voyage there is no
witness but the Eternal.

And do we still take so much anxious
thought for our future days; when the
days that have gone by, have so strange
and uniformly deceived? Can we so
still set our hearts on the creatures of

The question of his personal appear
ance particularly, was one upon which
she was of quite a different opinion from
that of her companion, and concerning
everything relating to his habits and
manners of life, as she had her informa
tion from people who passed their whole
existence with him—of course he must
know, and could not therefore, accept
the contradiction of an entire stranger.
Hereupon the Colonel, completely beaten,
was forced to silence—and merely
looking at the book once more, as if to
examine the date, he adroitly inserted
his card, as if by way of marking the
place. In a few moments more the
young lady alighted at the iron gate of
a *fabrique* close to Zurich, and the Colonel,
of course, deemed the acquaintance
at an end. The next day he received
a charming note from the fair *incognita*,
who, full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which she must
have produced in the *patache*, who
was full of shame and repentance, ex
cused herself for the apparent impertin
ence of which she had been guilty, in
sustaining an opinion concerning her ido
against that of an evident friend of his,
and begging him to pay her a visit, in
order to give her an opportunity of recti
fying the impression which

KIRK ANDERSON'S VALLEY TAN.

THE VALLEY TAN.

KIRK ANDERSON, EDITOR.

G. S. L. CITY, JANUARY, 18, 1859.

Our regular publication day hereafter will be on Tuesday.

Advices from Washington plainly indicate that questions connected with this Territory will form the subject of some consideration in our National Councils this session. The time is too short for much to be done, but truths and facts will be elicited in discussion which will throw some light upon the Mormon imbroglio question. In this complication of affairs the Mormons of this Territory are singularly unfortunate in the representation of their interests in Congress. The present delegate is, we doubt not, a very clever and industrious old gentleman; but this is an age of progression, and the fires of Young America light up the Cabinet, the camp and the forum; and when the steel strikes, no palsied hand, however honest the intentions, can stand the clash of more youthful vigor. Our advice may be considered impudent, for the Mormons, we know, have no love for us; yet at the risk of being considered presumptuous, we can afford to tell them a few wholesome truths, and risk suggestions which they can treat just as they please, for it is a matter of the most profound indifference to us. Casting aside, therefore, all considerations of the Church hierarchy, which we despise, there are interests of a local nature, important subjects of legislation, involving greatly the welfare of this Territory, which require the services of a young and energetic legislator. There is even a choice in the Theocracy that prevails in this Territory, and the Church has such men in their midst; and if it were necessary we could designate them, where intelligence and industry, notwithstanding the heretical and odious dogmas of Mormonism, could accomplish some good in developing and forwarding the interests of this Territory. But then our suggestions would not be even respected in the premises, and our endorsement would in itself extinguish the political fortunes of any young man in the Church who had an ambition for such a position. We know where we stand; and while we have no favors to ask in any shape, manner or form, yet we can allow ourselves to be magnanimous enough to pause upon our prejudices, and even wrongs and insults, and give them the benefit of our judgment in matters in which "this people" are interested, and in which we are not involved a fig.

A question of great national importance, and which is attracting the attention of the people of the whole Union, is now before Congress, and has so far progressed, that although it may not be definitely acted upon this session; yet the indications are that the next Congress will finally pass upon it; we refer to a railroad to the Pacific coast. Without entering into an opinion or discussing the merits of the various routes proposed, yet it is all-important when a proposition has been made, which looks to the Valley of Great Salt Lake as a line for this great national highway, that this Territory should be able and most energetically represented, represented with all the force that can be brought to bear, viewed both in a national and especially in a local light.

The lauded interest of the Territory is another matter of great importance. Contemplating the perfection and integrity of titles to the soil, and the rights of pre-emption, &c.; and for these objects the attributes of perseverance, industry, and intelligence are required. There are other matters to which we could refer, but we have not space or time now.

We know that our suggestions will not be considered of much importance, but we volunteer them at all hazards, and without professing to be either a "prophet" or a political seer: we have sufficient confidence in our judgment to believe that our assumptions are well taken. "This people" have the thing in their own hands, and there is no opposition or competition for the prize outside of their peculiar set; and we therefore reiterate, if they desire to serve their own interests, they should look well to the character, ability and energy of their next delegate in Congress. As we are not in the habit of complimenting them much, they could well afford in this instance to give us credit for frankness and fair dealing, although we do not expect or even desire it.

Several persons will leave this city this week for Pike's Peak. Among those who leave to-morrow is Capt. A. B. Miller, of the firm of Miller, Russell & Co., who goes out to prospect and with a view, if it suits, to divert one of his merchandise trains to the auriferous region.

A Banter.

Wagering we know is not the most convincing way to bring a fact to the attention of the Public, yet in its very nature it is an evidence of judgment and confidence.

All the Overland Mail routes, with the exception of the Salt Lake, have come in for a full share of newspaper praise, and Government greasing, and for the purpose of testing the question as to the speediest route to California, we are authorized to offer a wager of ten thousand dollars from five of the most responsible gentlemen of this Territory, that the trip from St. Louis to San Francisco, can be made by way of Salt Lake, in quicker time than by any other route upon the Continents; nay farther, that San Francisco can be reached in quicker time from any point on the Mississippi river than any other route—this lets in Tehuantepec,—the trial to come off next summer. This, it will be seen is a sweepstake arrangement, and if the friends of any Overland trial to the Pacific, desire to have a race, all they have to do, is to address a note to us, and we assure them the preliminaries will soon be arranged.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Nothing of any particular importance has transpired, except the acquittal of James Ferguson, Esq.

Mr. Ferguson conducted his own case, and we give him the credit of doing it with tact and ability. The United States was represented by Mr. Wilson, the U. S. District Attorney, who has proven himself in the management of the legal business which has devolved upon him, to be a zealous, industrious and sound lawyer.

The Court was occupied on Monday in hearing motions, and will in all probability adjourn to-day (Tuesday) *sine die*, or until the next term in course. The reasons for this step we shall discuss hereafter. Judge Sinclair has taken the responsibility, and we doubt not he will be sustained by the voice of the County at large.

Dr. Forney, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, leaves shortly for the North, and from thence will cross over to the Camp, where he has an engagement to meet the Ute chief Arapine, who contemplates being there at the full of the moon.

Dr. F. will be accompanied by Mr. Jarvis, the newly appointed Indian Agent.

We shall publish in our next issue the speech of the Hon. Mr. Thompson, of New York, delivered in Congress last winter, upon the Mormon question. We had the pleasure of being present, and listening to this splendid effort, and we can assure our readers, they will be amply repaid by its perusal.

FIRE.—This (Tuesday) morning about seven o'clock, a fire was discovered in the cellar of the store of Radford, Cabot & Co., and a few minutes later the conflagration would have been most disastrous. It caught from the flue into which the stove pipe in the store is inserted, the flue not being closed below, the embers and soot fell through into the cellar, among some straw and boxes and soon got into a blaze. It was fortunately discovered in time, and after considerable exertion the fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

CONGRESSIONAL.—Our last dates indicate nothing very interesting in Congress. The Pacific Railroad bill appears to be looming up a little, and the impeachment case of Judge Watrous still "drags its slow length along."

We observe that Mr. Morrell has introduced a bill in relation to Polygamy, but what its features and provisions are we are not advised. A Mr. Wright has sent in a memorial praying Congress to aid in re-issuing the Book of Mormon, on the grounds that the book itself contains the most conclusive arguments against the institution of Polygamy. We presume that Congress is now fairly at work, and as the Kansas bone is bleached there is nothing for them to howl over, and it is to be hoped they will address themselves to business.

We understand that a memorial has been considered in the Legislature, and whether acted on or not, we are not advised, contemplating asking for admission into the Union, under the old State of Deseret Constitution. This is rather hasty to say the least of it, and exhibits a want of intelligence, which we were not prepared to see, even in a Utah Legislature. They should have known that there were certain initiatory steps to be taken, provided for under the Constitution, and by law, before a Territory can emerge from a crystalline state and wheel into the array of States.

Utah is very flighty we know, but it is hardly to be expected, that she should by a single leap, like the fabled Goddess, from the brain of Jove, jump at once into the armor of sovereignty, with boots, cap, spurs and helmet on.

The last Eastern mail arrived several hours in advance of its schedule time, notwithstanding the severe snows and storms. The California mail generally comes in from 24 to 36 hours inside of its schedule time.

Mount Vernon House at Camp Floyd.

This House has recently passed into the hands of Mr. Charles Harrison, a gentleman well known by all habitués of the Camp. The Mount Vernon, since it has been under the management of Mr. Harrison, has undergone many changes for the better; and all persons visiting the Camp, can make their home with Charlie, with a certainty of having everything the market affords. The table is all that the most confirmed epicure could wish; while the sleeping apartments are comfortable. It is the determination of Mr. C. Harrison, and his affable aid-de-camp, J. H. Morrison, to please or perish in the attempt. We wish Charlie and his House, as well as his boarders, a heap of luck.

We are requested to state that the next Assembly Soirees, will take place on next Thursday evening, at the usual time and place.

A proposition has been introduced into Congress by Mr. Morris, of Illinois, to make the Governors, Judiciary and other officers of Territories elective. This is popular sovereignty with a vengeance, but we rather think that "swine" has a "devil" concealed in it, which will be either developed or "cast out" before the present session closes.

FORT BRIDGE, Jan. 9, 1859.

EDITOR OF VALLEY TAN:—

On the 15th of last month the bodies of three men were found by John Baker, on what is known as Bryant's road, about one half mile east of Green River. The men were evidently murdered, the holes of the balls through their heads and breast being found. They were genteely dressed, but no other trace of their identity could be discovered, save a small comb in the vest pocket of one with the name of John Ravell engraved upon it. The snow having fallen very deep since the killing, no other discoveries could be made.

JAMES BAKER.

G. S. L. CITY, Jan. 17, 1859.

ED. VALLEY TAN:—

In your last issue I observe with pleasure

that you gave place to a communication over the signature of "Truth," denying the existence of any organization called Danites. I ask a similar privilege, and can fully corroborate all that "Truth" in his communication alleges. It is difficult to prove a negative, and when especially an error has run so long uncontradicted. I am one of this people, and have been here many years; and I can testify that I never knew of such an organization. As you have shown some little disposition for fair play, I add my testimony to that of "Truth."

JUSTICE.

Theatrical Notice.

CAMP FLOYD, U. T., January 10, 1859.

On Saturday evening we were present at the theatre, and found not only the lady with the obliquity of vision, but the other two abortions have remained in *statu quo*. We should like to see these eye sores to good taste removed; white wash would not be expensive. The performance commenced with the Farce or Interlude of "The Day after the Wedding." It was very respectfully performed, with one exception (Lord Rivers), a first appearance, which was a complete failure; not so another first appearance introduced by (Mrs. Davis) Mrs. Westwood with good effect; it was a novelty (although not in the piece) in the shape of a poodle dog, who seemed much delighted at being placed in such a prominent position, and somewhat loth to leave the boards, on which he made not his first bow, but on which he had first the honor of wagging his tail.

In the next place Mr. Doyle sang, "The adventures of Larry McFlinn," with irresistibly comic effect; he was deservedly cheered throughout. This was followed by the farce of "The Secret, or the hole in the wall;" (Duponis) Mr. Warren, (Volare) Mr. Thatcher, (Cicile) Mrs. Tucket, (Angelica) Miss Whitlock, (Thomas) Mr. Crawford; where all was excellent, it would be almost invidious to name one; at the same time we cannot refrain from expressing our admiration of the cool, gentlemanly acting of Mr. Warren, it was neither under nor over done. It affords us the highest gratification to bear our testimony to the entire success of this neat, classical little piece; every one knew their parts. There were no hitches or stops; it was gone through with that degree of community; while we have reasons to be

smoothness and finish, on which so much depends in a theatrical representation. Not only is the place good in itself, but it was performed with an audience which would have done credit to any theatre.

Mr. Willis next gave us his celebrated stump speech, with its allusions and delusions; he was justly applauded several times.

The whole concluded with a romance of real life, entitled "Box and Cox," respectively taken by Mr. White and Mr. Willis (Mrs. Bounce), Mrs. Louisa. This was gone through in a creditable manner, and sent a crowded house home well pleased with the good things provided for their entertainment.

There has been a great improvement, particularly in the ladies; and we hope that the efforts of all to please, will meet with the best proof of success, "a full treasury."

"DRAMA."

P. S.—We understand that the "Lady of Lyons and the Stranger" are in rehearsal—a bold flight.

CAMP FLOYD, January 10th, 1859.

Mr. Editor:—

Since my last, nothing of importance has inspired in our Camp; Christmas and New Year's both, passed off without anything to remind one of the days. On the 31st of December, the Troops were reviewed by General Johnston, in person, and was I expect one of the largest that has taken place since the Mexican war; and had it been anywhere else, I should not hesitate in pronouncing it a very fine affair. At night a Ball, given by the Dramatic Association, came off, and is pronounced by all as being the Ball of the season.

There is at present, a good deal of speculating, as to the destination of the different regiments now here, in the Spring; but as nothing official has yet been received, all reports are pronounced "gas."

The Quartermaster's Department are making great improvement in the Camp, by conducting the water through it by means of troughs under ground; at regular intervals are tanks or hydrants; this when completed, will add greatly to the convenience and comfort of the Camp, particularly in dry weather, as I suppose there will be some means by which the parades and roads can be kept damp. The work is under the immediate supervision of Captain P. T. Turnley, Assistant Quartermaster.

The Dramatic Association is doing first rate, they have a new member, Mr. White, of the tenth Infantry, who is without a doubt a first-rate Comedian, and upon every appearance has succeeded in pleasing every one. In his appearance, as John Duc, in the "Jacobite," he proved himself the best Comedian in the Association. Mrs. Whitlock, as "Patty Pottle," did full justice to the character and play. If Camp Floyd, will be allowed a Star in the Theatrical world, Mrs. Whitlock, is entitled to the honor. I understand that on Wednesday night, we are to have quite a treat, I shall try and be there.

COMEDY.

KIRK ANDERSON, E. Q.:

Your correspondent over Truth denies the existence of a Danite band in Utah, but we may reasonably doubt whether this assertion is entitled to any credit for veracity or not. We are at a loss to know whether your correspondent has properly personified himself or not. We have heard of persons stealing the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in; and there are inklings appearing frequently in the teachings of the leading members of the church, which seem to justify our suspicions on this point.

On page 143, Deseret News, Vol. 7, Prest. B. Young says, "If men come here and do not behave themselves, they will not only find the Danites, whom they talk so much about, biting the horses' heels, but the scoundrels will find something biting their heels. In my plain remarks I merely call things by their right names."

With the concluding sentence attached, this paragraph cannot be construed ironically. That a secret band, or junto, once existed among the Mormons, by that name, can scarcely be denied.

But Truth denies its existence now.

This may be; they may have changed their name, for the purpose of executing more successfully the duties enjoined upon them.

It may not be out of the course of Mormon policy to deny the existence of facts occasionally. We well remember, when it was first reported that polygamy was, or would be incorporated, into the Mormon creed, it was most positively denied by their Apostles and Elders; some of whom even went so far as to appear indignant and insulted at the idea, pronouncing it but another name for whoredom, and a base slander upon their

lieve that it existed at the time, inculcated as a part of their religion. Subsequent developments have exposed the anormaly, and cast doubt upon the verity of any statement they may make to their institutions.

Polygamy is now the strong link chain that binds them together; the basis of their theory of man's future exaltation, and its successful chief anchor of his hopes of edification.

Under these circumstances what have they upon our credulity?

In this connection, we may just plain of the secrecy and mystery with every thing seems to be shrouded in the ordinances of the church. Prest. B. in same vol. of Deseret News, page 143, I thought a name, I thought

"Do some of you men know something can not tell your wives?" O, I know something in the endowment that I do not know how to do.

The man who can not know millions that he would not tell his wife, will be crowned in the celestial kingdom; never.

It can not be; it is impossible.

Again, on page 180 of same vol.,

of his connection with the rest of the

he says, "I shall take it as a wise

designs to cut the thread between the

world, when an army undertaken

in appearance in this Territory to

destroy my life from the earth."

I think that we will find three hundred

lap water, and we can whip out

some regret to us,

as you state, in

horizontal, in attitudes.

But we can only discern in

discusses what the real sentiments

authors are, for they are so

garbled that much of the gist of

is lost, as is partially admitted in

the paragraph, viz.: "Br. Heber says

music is taken out of his sermons,

Carrington clips out words here and

I have taken out the music from

the traditions and false notions

people. Our sermons are read by tens

sands outside of Utah. Members of

ish Parliament have those Journals

published by br. Watt: they

locked up; they secret them, and

rooms to study them, and they know

us. They may perhaps keep them

Queen, for fear that she would be

and be converted."

But we can only discern in

discusses what the real sentiments

KIRK ANDERSON'S OVALLEY TAN.

HUMOROUS!

“Why had a man better lose an arm than a leg? Because, losing a leg he loses something “to boot.”

“Why, Tom, my dear boy, how old you look!”

Dare say, Bob, for the fact is, I never was so old in all my life.”

An exchange fires off thus:

“In Ohio, they divorce a husband and wife if either party snores so loud that the other can't sleep. That'll do, we guess.”

“Women have more power in their looks than men have in their laws, and more power in their tears than men have in their judgments.

That's so.

If running after women be a sin it is very easily checked. All that is necessary is for the women to stop running away from the men.

W-h-e-w, “get out.”

A new stove has been invented for the comfort of travelers; it is to be put under their feet, with a mustard plaster on the head, which draws the heat through the whole body.

Sheridan said beautifully, “women govern us, let us render them perfect; the more they are enlightened, so much more shall we be. On the cultivation of their minds depends the wisdom of men.”

An exchange, commenting on the fact that a number of Cincinnati young ladies have lately been married away to other places, says, no city has a better claim to supply spare ribs for the universe.

A gentleman said at table that he wished he could manage without servants, as they were more plague than profit. “why not have a dumb waiter?” suggested a friend. “Oh, no, I have tried them—they don't answer.”

Theodore Parker says:—“He who goes through a land and scatters blown roses, may be traced next day by their withered petals that strew the ground; but if he goes through it and scatters rose seeds, a hundred years after leaves behind him a land full of fragrance and beauty, and as a heritage for his sons and daughters.”

“What is that dog barking at?” asked a dandy, whose boots were more polished than his ideas. “Why,” replied a bystander, “because he sees another puppy in your boots.”

Dandy vamoosed, muttering something about “dimm'd insult.”

Pious gentleman—“My boy, my boy, you do very wrong to fish on Sunday.”

Boy—“It can't be no harm, sir—I ain't catch'd nothing.”

“Will you have the kindness to hand me the butter before you?” said a gentleman politely to an ancient maiden.

“I am not a waiter, sir.”

“Well, I think you have been waiting a long time.”

“I and Daniel Webster put up at the same tavern last night,” said a rough-looking fellow. “It must have been a house of accommodation for man and beast,” replied a bystander.

AMUSING INCIDENT IN COURT.—At Durham assizes, a very deaf old lady, who had brought an action for damages against a neighbor, was being examined, when the Judge suggested a compromise, and instructed counsel to her what she would take to settle matters.

“What will you take?” asked the gentleman in the bob-tailed wig, of the old lady.

The old lady merely shook her head at the counsel, informing the jury, in confidence, that she was very hard of hearing in.”

“His worship wants to know what you will take?” asked the counsel again, this time bawled as loud as ever he could in the old lady's ear.

“I thank his lordship kindly,” the ancient dame answered stoutly, “and if it's no ill convenience to him, I'll take a little warm ale.” (Roars of laughter.)

—English Paper.

ANECDOTE OF DR. WEBSTER.

In 1774, Dr. Webster was a popular preacher of the Kirk of Scotland, in Edinburgh. Some business brought him to London, and one day, when passing the House of Lords, curiosity induced him to make an effort to step in and see them. None were admitted without an order, except noblemen's servants, and Webster being ignorant of the rule, requested admittance.

“What Lord do you belong to?” asked the door-keeper.

“To the Lord Jehovah,” replied Webster.

“The Lord Jehovah!” repeated the doorkeeper. “I have kept here seven years, but I never heard of such a Lord. Jack,” he called to his fellow-keeper, “here's a chap who says he belongs to Lord Jehovah—do you know such a Lord?”

“Never heard of him,” said Jack.

“But,” said Webster, willing to keep up the illusion, “there is such a Lord?”

Guessing from his dialect that he was from the North,—

“Pass 'im in,” said Jack, “I 'spose it's some poor Scotch Lord.”

The Doctor used to tell the above with great glee among his intimate friends.

This occurred at a period when there was not one in twenty of all in the manufacturing and rural districts in England who could read the Bible or write his own name—to the shame of the Government, or rather the Church, of that day be it spoken. Sabbath Schools were introduced in 1783, and that was an up-hill business, too—they got no support or countenance from the Established Church; it is wholly the labor of the Dissenters, and to their credit be it told.

In one of the numerous counties of Georgia, not many years ago, a medical practitioner—not a graduate—sued one of his patrons for what he owed him, in a Justice's Court. A limb of the law, suited to the locality and the client, undertook the defence, and contested the claim on the ground of the disciple of the illustrious Esculapius not being a regular graduate. Our friend, the doctor, felt nonplussed. All his rides, his valuable time and doses of physic seemed to have been bestowed for nothing.

But patience and perseverance will accomplish all things, and necessity is the mother of invention. The day of trial arrived. With an air of triumph the defendant's lawyer paraded his authorities, and made a crushing argument, utterly demolishing the poor M.D. as we thought.

When he had concluded, the Doctor approached the Justices, and deposited what he claimed to be his diploma, and with a respectful bow politely retired to his seat. The lawyer looked at the formidable document, scrutinizing it several minutes, while big drops of sweat rolled down his face. Unable to dispute its authority or find a flaw, he handed it in despair to the Justices.

These gentlemen looked at the mysterious characters, and turned the sheet in every possible position. After having examined it to their satisfaction, and privately consulted upon the case, they decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The friendly paper was a circular in reference to Jew David's Plaster, printed in Dutch.—*Atlanta Courier*.

BALTIMORE PICTURED.—The Louisville Courier is an artist. See how it has painted the picture of Baltimore:

Maryland is great on account of the greatness of her metropolis, the Monumental City, the stamping ground of brilliant assassins, the favorable haunt of Plug-Uglies—gleaming with the sheen of brass knuckles—musical with the rattle of new horse pistols—splendidly red with the blood of murdered foreigners—elegantly decorated with the tombstones of honest men who have died in the attempt to vote the Democratic ticket. Oh, Baltimore! namesake of a live lord, city of beauty, city of mausoleums, city of monuments, city high unto battle fields, city where Democrats can't vote and where every Plug votes forty or fifty times at each election, city where honest policemen are killed for doing their duty, and where witnesses against the assassins are also murdered. Mecca of the worshipers of Sam, big wigwam with big savages for rulers, great art thou among cities, and great is the chieftain Swann!

“What is that which is invisible, but never out of sight? Letter I.

His worship wants to know what you will take?” asked the counsel again, this time bawled as loud as ever he could in the old lady's ear.

“I thank his lordship kindly,” the ancient dame answered stoutly, “and if it's no ill convenience to him, I'll take a little warm ale.” (Roars of laughter.)

—English Paper.

A NOAD TO A FAIR WIDER IN THE DIGGINS.

BY THE POST OF FIRE.

Upon the bank of a dark river

Whar' the gold in bars was laid,

There lives a peart and party wifer

In a house of saw boards made,

At bakin' doggershe's a snorter,

Keeps her cabin mighty clean,

Smiles on men as widers orter,

Captain when they're orful mean.

Her children are two bansum critters,

Sweeter than the sweetest truck

That ritch folks use to eat on fritters,

When tha has thar best chemuck.

She is more morrel than a preacher,

More dignified than a queen;

No mockin' bird can ever reatich her

In singing, that I ever seen.

On the banks of Cherry river,

Whar' the miners dig the dust,

Shee's stote my hart—the far young wild-

er—

N' I'm bound to marry her or bust.

SCISSORINGS.

He that knows nothing fears nothing.

Speak well of your friends—of your enemies say nothing.

A lost art—the art of making large loaves by the bakers.

The great art of life is to play for much and stake little.

Affection is a greater enemy to the face than the small pox.

It is said of a rich miser that he died in great want—of more money.

There is no difference, oftentimes between the leg of a calf, and the calf of a leg.

It is from the depths of our humility that the height of our destiny looks grandest.

Keep your temper in disputes. The cool hammer fashions the red hot iron into any shape needed.

A miserly old fellow has hit upon an experiment to save candles. He uses the “light of other days.”

There is a young lady, up town, who says that if a cart wheel has nine fellows, it is a pity a woman can't have one. Sensible girl, that—so we think.

Absence destroys small passions and increases large ones; as the wind extinguishes tapers and kindles fires.

True goodness is like the glow-worm, it shines most when no eyes, except those of heaven, are upon it.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both from the beauty of their covering. Both should be well bound but never loaned.

RED HAIR.—The Moors have a strong partiality for red hair, and, it is said, envy the Saxon, when they hear them called the red-haired nation. The Moorish and Arab women often used red dye, and bind up their hair with red tape, giving them a fantastical appearance.

A dancing party at Woodard's Hotel, in West Powlet, Vermont, was unceremoniously broken up during the supper hour, a few evenings since, by the burning of the hotel—the dancers of both sexes being hustled out in such a hurry that they were unable to save their hats, bonnets or outer garments from the flames.

Every man in China must pay his debts at the beginning of the year, and also at the time of a religious festival, about the middle of the year. If unable to settle at these times, his business stops until his debts are paid. Very good for an old country like China, probably, but very inconvenient for a young one like this!

In Vermont recently a young man flogged his brother severely for preventing his father from hanging himself. On being remonstrated with for whipping his brother for saving his father's life, he replied: “I wanted him to know that it was his business to let father have his own way!”

What is that which is invisible, but never out of sight? Letter I.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S BOYS IN A ROW WITH THE GENTILES.

The editor of the St. Joseph Journal has been shown a letter from David H. Burr, Esq., late Surveyor General of Utah, to Mr. Hockaday, dated October 22d, from which we make the following extract to show how matters are progressing in the Holy Valley:

The Mormons are tolerably quiet at present, though occasionally they show the cloven foot. Yesterday, Joe and Brigham Young, sons of the Prophet, went into Gilbert & Gerrish's store and were impudent to Gilbert, when he collared them, and summarily ejected them from his store. Joe got on his horse, and drawing his revolver, attempted to ride in and shoot Gilbert, but Brigham being a little more discreet prevented him. A crowd gathered round, revolvers were drawn, and a trifle would have produced a collision. If Joe had not been stopped he would certainly have been shot. Some Mormons then went and arrested them both, pretending to take them to the calaboose.

They have a clever set of Christians in Indianapolis. The Sentinel of that city says that several churches which hold Thursday evening prayer meetings, propose to commence their services at an earlier hour than usual, to give their members an opportunity to attend the theatre on the same evening. This is accommodation.

NOTICE.

THE Fifty Dollar DRAFTS made by Russell, Major & Waddell on Smoot, Russell & Co., Leavenworth City, will be redeemed hereafter in coin or Treasury drafts at our counter.

MILLER, RUSSELL & CO.

G. S. L. City, Jan. 5, 1859.

11-12

D. W. BAYLIES & SON, WATCH-MAKERS.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of this City, and Camp Floyd, that they have just received from the East, a large assortment of Watch material, and will promptly repair any watches or other Jewelry, committed to their care. Charley Stebbins, at the Store of Livingston, Kinkhead & Co., is their Agent at Camp Floyd, and will promptly forward, and receive all watches placed in his hands, free of charge, for repair.

G. S. L. City, January 3d, 1859.

10-11

MILLER, RUSSELL & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GROCERIES, HATS AND CAPS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c.

THEIR stock consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Tea, Coffee, Chewing Tobacco,

Sugar, Spice, Smoking Tobacco,

Powder, Shot, Playing Cards,

Pepper, Mace, Cinnamon,

Nutmegs, Caps, &c., &c.

Pale Cognac Brandy, Monongahela Whisky,

Dark do do Bourbon do

New York do Rectified do

Gin, Port Wine.

FANCY GROCERIES.

French Mustard, Mixed Pickles,

Durham do Assorted do

Assorted Jams, do Gherkins,

do Jellies, Piccilli, Pickled Onions,

do Syrups, Tomato Catsup,

do Cordials, Walnut Catsup,

Brandy Peaches, Mushroom Catsup,

do Cherries, Cayenne Pepper,

do Pears, Celerly Seed,

Assorted West India Preserves,

Rhubarb Pie Fruit, Coffee, Spanish Olives,

Peach do do Pepper Sauce,

do do do Nat. Preserves,

do do do Capers, Natural Preserves,

do do do Natural Preserves,